A PAIR OF CHILDREN PERFORM IN

MIRRORED MULTIPLE. Such Novelty as the Singers and Dancers in Vaudeville Provide-Actors as Puppets in the Stage Director's Hands-Blanche Walsh on Sardou Heroines.

Two Western specialists of half size, the Gazer children, had a trial at Keith's Theatre | but when he received the summons at his farm yesterday. Their contribution included singing and dancing, and was remarkable for several novelties. The stage was draped in black, and filled at the back by a series of mirrors like those before which Papinta and others have posed showly. So when the boy of the pair sang an up-to-date negro ballad, stepping high in cake-walk fashion, he seemed to be backed up by a dozen of his kind. At the end of his song the space behind the mirrors was lighted and through the glass could be seen the woman he had sung about. She was no mcre in negro fashion than he, though a moment later she sang. in front of the mirrors, of her black twins and was reflected numerously as he had been. Though her stockings were flesh-pluk and her face red and white, she held counterfeits of two black babies in her arms. Equal inconsistency was apparent in the dancing. The air was in break-down time and the steps were measurably of a nature to suit, but the boy did his her-down on the tips of his toes, and the girl threw in intricate skirt-dance movements as evidence of her originality. The combination was new and difficult and so proved pleasing, the childishness of the youngsters assisting to this end. There was no need of its concluding display of patriotic bunting, a bid for applause that these Westerners should know became tiresome here long ago. of her black twins and was reflected

The exactness of the management in the performing of plays is hardly suspected by the audiences. The actors cannot be permitted to do at all as they please. They are rehearsed by a director, whose word is their law. The "stars" may assert themselves, and some of ther, are dominant, but others deem it wiser to be advised. Confusion would ensue if the rant sworn out by Mrs. Georgia A. Starr or players were permitted to do their work as they pleased. Some have creative ability, and their ideas are often valuable. Many a part | the Federal Building for several days. Her that was small as written became big when acted; but most actors are mere puppets in the hands of the man who conducts the rehearsals. He tells them how everything must be failed to provide for her children as well as for hearsals. He tells them howeverything must be done. This extends to the pronunciation of words and the making of gestures. Nothing whatever is left unitsed before the public persormance. Especial pains are taken with scenes in which persons have things to do with one another. If they shake hands, it must be at the right instant and with no uncertainty. A blow must be practiced until it looks just right. As to a kiss, an article in The Ladies' Home Journal says:

right. As to a kiss, an article in The Ladies' Home Journal says:

Embraces and kisses are rehearsed with the extrement care. They must have an impulsive manner. They must look sufficiently ferrid. It is a culous sight—that of two players who are to express the ardentlove which Shakespeare has written for his "Romeo and Juleat," but who at robustal, in molern clothes and no accessories of glamour, practice a kiss as mechanically and unfeelingly as though it were—as it is then—utterly devoid of sentiment. There must be no hesitation nor clumsiness. Remeo is not permitted to decide whether to throw both arms around his sweetheart or only one, or which. Nor may Juliet be shy or forward, yielding or revisting, as she chooses. The director will place their arms for them if they do not themselves make a picturesque exhibit of tenderness. And the kiss? Shall the delivered by the wood on the lips of the won, or on brow, or cheek? That question is considered and settled. Are kisses on the stage genuine? Well, not at reheassals, except, maybe, once or twice in order to show the enert fully. An actress would resent a real kiss at a rehearsal except when necessary. For the satisfaction of curiosity on that point, it may be told high here that m stof the ky-ses in the public performances of plays are actual kisses.

The stage director, while autheratic, does not the stage director, while autheratic, does not the proper in the stage director, while autheratic, does not the stage director, while autheratic, does not the proper in the proper in the land of the stage director, while autheratic, does not the stage director, while autheratic, does not the proper in the content of the content of the content of the stage director, while autheratic, does not the content of the conte

another. When such a thing cannot be helped, owing to the author's directions, they do not hesitate to ask that changes be made. The comedians are all the time striving for changes for their fun, and would obtrude it into the serious scenes too much if they could. Behearsals are funny in some ways. The dead-nearnest director himself is comic at times. That is so when he shows an actress how to speak and behave in a sentimental sene. A hulk of a man posing as a gettle maiden and breathing yows of constance to her lover is a rideulous sight. But his fillustration is clear enough. He might not be able to play even a minor male rôle cleverly, but he has to have the knack of teaching others.

It is no wonder that outsiders are excluded from rehearsals. The drama should be saved from disillusion.

Blanche Walsh lectured to college students in New Orleans, and the subject was the not easy one of morality in the heroines of Sardou's melodramas. She has been enacting them, and to her thinking La Tosca stands for jealousy. Fedora for vengeance. Gismonde for pride and Cleopatra for ambition, each teachng a lesson.

There is no use in further denial that, in Cincinnati at least, stage art is hindered by sordid business. The manager of a vaudeville show offered to place a bell in each near-by barroom. and ring it by electric wire two minutes before each intermission was over, so that the drinking might go on till the last possible moment. He wanted five dollars a week for the service, but the inappreciative rumsellers re-fused to support the theatre, and so he runs his entertainment clear through without dropping

the certain.

Kate Davis, now a hopeless paralytic in a Washington hospital, will be recalled as a clever actress in low comedy roles and an excellent contraits singer. She had several the accentific comic opera cellent contraito singer. She had several marked successes in eccentric comic opera parts. Of late years her insult has been poor. One of her performances showed a talling off in humorous vim, and The Nus said so. She wrote an explanation of the cause of her failure, but did not wish to have it published, as it might prevent her from getting engagements. It was a pathetic glimpse of the sober side of stage fun. ments. It was a pathetic glimpse of the sober side of stage fun.

The novelty in a new but otherwise conventional drama of intemperance, "Man's Enemy," is that a false friend of the drunkard, while pretending to seek his reformation, really leads him into alcoholic indulgence.

GERMAN PLAY FOR HARVARD.

Mr. Conried Offers Actors and Scenery-Proceeds to Go to a Museum.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Heinrich Conried, director of the Irving Place German Theatre in New York city, has made an offer to the German department of Harvard University to give a performance of some German classical play in Cambridge, moving all the paraphernalia necessary for the performance from New York at his own expense, and giving the entire production, including actors' services to the de-partment, with the provision that the money be used toward securing a Germanic museum for the university. It is likely that the offer will be accepted, in which case the dress re-hearsal and the single performance will be given in Sander's Theatre. Mr. Conried did the same thing for the University of Pennsyl-vania during the present theatrical season. vania during the present theatrical season

Perotti to Sing at the Germania Theatre. Julius Peretti, the German tenor, who came to this country in the early autumn and volunteered to take Jean de Reszke's place at the Metropolitan Opera House, has not been compelled, after all, to assume that serious repelled, after all, to assume that serious re-aronsibility. He has selected the Germania Theatre instead as the scene of his reappear-ance here, and will sing there next week in "Il Trovatore." He will also be heard at this theatre in other operatic performances, un-less he is summoned imperatively to supplant the absent Polish singer. As this interruption is not likely, Herr Perotti will in all proba-bility be able to complete his season at the Germania.

Brooklyn's Park Theatre to Be Closed. To-morrow night when the American Standard Opera Company winds up its five weeks' engagement, the Park Theatre in Fulton street. Brooklyn, will be closed indefinitely. For several seasons the theatre has been run at a loss and it is said that it may not be reopened. The property, which is located directly opposite the borough hall, is very valuable and a big office building will probably ultimately be erected on the site.

TOPICS OF THE THEATRE. COULDN'T STAND HIS FOOLISHNESS. DRESS OF PETTICOAT COPS. Bride of 68 Leaves Husband of 73 Who

Preferred Love Making to Farm Work. Mrs. Gertrude Schlemmer complained to Magistrate Mott in the Yorkville police court on Wednesday, that her husband Conrad Schlemmer had deserted her, and the Magistrate thinking that the man lived in this city.

yesterday. He had not abandoned his wife, he declared. She had abandoned him. He was 73 years old the farmer said and his present wife was 68. His first wife died two years ago after forty-five years of married life. and last summer while on a visit to one of his sons in this city he met his present wife, who was then Mrs. Gertrude Zahn and they were wedded. After two years of married life she left him and returned to the city to live with

her daughter. "I could not live with him," said the woman when her turn to explain came. "He was alto-gether too loving for people of our age and I couldn't stand his foolishness. He wanted to kiss and hug me all the time, just like a young man stopping once: of twenty. Instead of attending to the work on the farm, he would remain in the house to make love to me. I tried to reform him for dark blue storm serge for winter wear, and for two months and finding I couldn't I left him. Schlemmer offered to take his wife back and support her. She said she wanted him to support her, but she wouldn't live with him again. The Magistrate dismissed her complaint saying that he could not help her as she had voluntarily left her husband's home.

SHE HAS COL. GATAOR ARRESTED. Alleged Wife Wants Him to Support Her

and Her Two Boys-He Gives Bail. Col. John F. Gaynor of the Hoffman Bouse was arrested yesterday by Detective Herrlich of the Jefferson Market court squad on a war-Gaynor of 208 East 110th street, who has been lying in wait for him around affidavit set forth that she had been Gaynor's wife thirteen years, that she had borne him two children and that he had totally herself.

Col. Gaynor was accompanied by his brother. Lawyer James Gaynor, when he appeared in the Jefferson Market court. The complainant was not present, being still unaware of the fact that the arrest had been made. Magistrate Pool said that under such circumstances an adjournment would be necessary. "As counsel for the defence," said James

Gaynor, "I should then ask you to fix on a dute sufficiently distant to enable us to bring here two important witnesses from Syracuse."
Magistrate Pool set Jan. 9 as the date for the examination and fixed the bail at \$1.000. Henry Zahn was accepted as bondsman and the prisoner was released within fifteen minutes of his appearance in court. Neither of the Henry Zahn was accepted as bondsman and the prisoner was released within lifteen minutes of his appearance in court. Neither of the Gaynor brothers would say anything about the claims of the complainant.

Agent Thomas B. Watson of the Children's Society told a Sun reporter later that the complainant had visited him a number of times to learn whether she could obtain the assistance of the society in her efforts against Col. Gaynor. She was apparently in very poor circumstances, he said, but the children, two boys, were scrupulously neat and clean. Her first call on him was made several years ago. She returned a few days ago, and Watson then assisted her in obtaining the warrant. Lawyer Gaynor said on Wednesday that this is the woman who was corespondent in the second Mrs. Gaynor bow. The first Mrs. Gaynor is dead.

Col. Gaynor and Mrs. Starr were both absent

Was a Tragedian. Became a Super, and

Lacked food, Houseroom and Fire. Charles Franker, a tragedian by profession and a homeless super by necessity, pleaded guilty before Judge Foster in General Sessions vesterday to a charge of mallelous mischief On Dec. 11 Franker smashed a window in the tailor shop at 1426 Third avenue, and then called loudly for "Bolice." Two years ago the de endent came to this country from Germany to create a rôle in a masterpiece staged at the Germania Theatre. The masterpiece failed an i Franker went down the line until he was

an i Franker went down the line until he was glad to fill the rôle of super whenever opportunity offered. The opportunity was not offered frequently enough to allow of his providing himself with a permanent lodging and, as he told the Court, hearing that American lails were warmed in winter, and that their occupants were well fed end tolied not he resolved to break into one.

Heinrich Conried, manager of the Irving Piace Theatre, told Judge Foster that Franker was a good man pursued by ill luck. He suggested that a sentence of a few months in the penitentiary would about fit Franker's case. Franker thought so, too, Judge Foster decided that if the prisoner was freed during next August or September he would have plenty of time to look for employment before the cold weather came again, and sentenced him to eight months in the pealtenenced him to eight months in the pentten-

Receiver for Frank Bush's Property. A motion of Grace B. Bush for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property of her husband, Benjamin Franklin Bush, the comedian, who is known on the stage as Frank Bush, in sequestration proceedings to recover arrears of alimony and counsel fee, has recover arrears of alimony and counsel fee, has been granted by Justice Fitzgerald on default, and the receiver will be named when the order is handed up. She is suing Bush for a separation on allegations of abandonment and crulty, and pending the action he was directed to pay her \$20 a week and a counsel fee of \$150. Nothing has been paid, and the alimony due amounts to \$180. Mrs. Bush avers that her hushand owns a house at Elmhurst which cost \$5,100, which is mortgaged for \$3,750, and valuable jewe ry. Counsel for Bush say that a motion will be made to open the default.

"Ben Hur's" Wife Isn't Insane. Mrs. Adelaide Cushman Morgan, the wife of Edward J. Morgan, who plays the star part in "Ben Hur." was discharged yesterday after-noon from Bellevue Hospital, to which she had been committed for examination as to her sanity. The dectors sent word to her mother that Mrs. Morgan was not insane. She went home in a cah.

Celebrating His Bundredth Birthday. SARATOGA, Jan 4. - Owen McCarthy, who came here several years ago from New York, is celebrating his one hundredth birthday today. He says: "If I never feel any worse than I do to-day I'll live another hundred." He sa was born in County Cork, Ireland.

Why Does The Sun

believe that it is especially adapted to do your advertising? Because in all New York there is no man of property, no man of real substance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambition who does not read THE SUN.—Adv.

YORK AND DEVERY WORRIED ABOUT POLICE MATRONS UNIFORMS. Shall the Basque Be Cut Pointed or Round

Is the Question That Bothers Them Most -Matrons Themselves Are Divided-Goods Ready, but No Work Done Yet. gave her a summons for him. Schlemmer is a farmer and lives at Obenburg, Sullivan county An area of low pressure was central over Mulberry street yesterday with intermittent he came down to this city and went to court squalls as the precincts were heard from. The petticoat police" were the cause of the disturbance, and it was a question of dress, of course. The "petticoat police" are the matrons

> They are accordingly to be uniformed, and this is what is causing the trouble in Mulberry Up to last July the only rule that existed in the department on this subject provided simply that while on duty matrons should wear "a neat, dark blue or black dress, with skirts two inches from the ground." On the 11th day of that month the board drew a long breath, shut its eyes, and got off the following, without

> "The uniform of matrons shall be a tightfitting basque and plain skirt (tailor made) of summer wear a dark blue lawn shirt waist with a plain white linen collar shall be substituted, and a black alpaca apron shall be worn while on duty."

Having done this the board hastily adjourned



calling back to Col. Kipp, the chief clerk, that a doorman's badge with the word "matron" or instead of "doorman" would do well enough The Colonel put it down, and added, with millitary precision. "To be worn on the left breast." Being a married man of experience, he allowed six months for getting the uniforms made, Jan. 15 was the day he set for the parade of the

derness. And the axies? Shall the deleased of the second o Jan. 15 will be here in a little more than a

Mr. Brown married Carolla a nectioneer in the fruit commission business of his father, Edward M. Brown, Vice-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. Young Brown built a fine house at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., in 1888. Soon after it was completed he went to Asbury Park and staved several months. Mrs. Brown went refer him and brought him back. He went away again in September, 1898, and brought suit against Mrs. Brown for divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty. He said that she chased him into the cellar with a carving knife and kept him there for two hours. Not long ago Commodore Brown hought in his son's house at Hasbrouck Heights at foreclosure sale. Mrs. Brown still lives there. Her husband lives with his parents in dersey City.

ACTOR BROKE INTO JAIL FOR A HOME.

Author Was Brown, Who rules in the top

get through some time. I guess so, oh yes, I guess so. Matron Kate Travers, who rules in the top story of heal-quarters, is the statisth matron and the only one who will not have to wear the uniform. She is in a class by beneff, and that policeman would be hold, in feed, who would attempt to make her do anything of which her judgment did no approve. No one will attempt it.

There is one ray of lightness in the Chief's prospect, as he looks forward into the New Year that shall see his petticont police uniformed at last. The rules do not provide any style of hat to be worn by matrons.

VALUABLE BOOKS FOR HARVARD. Part of the Count Riant Collection Arrives -One Hundred Incunabula.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 4 .- The first installment of the Count Riant collection, consisting of 742 volumes and more than four hundred pamphlets, has just reached the Harvard ibrary. It deals with the history of the Ottoman Empire and its wars with Europe. There are about eighty Italian poems, written just after the battle of Lepanto, in 1570, incelebration of the Christian vectory, many of which are unique and therefore of considerable value. In the set are 100 incunabula, or books printed before 1500. One of these was printed in 1470, only twenty years after the invention of the art of printing. These incunabula and the manuscripts are in a marvelous state of preservation and some of them are very handsomely bound. The next installment will arrive at Cambridge in about two months. man Empire and its wars with Europe. There

PROF. LADD LECTURES IN INDIA.

Honors Paid to Yale's Philosophy Instructor-Entertainments Civen to Illm. NEW HAVEN, Jan 4 .- Prof. George T. Ladd of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University has finished his lecture tour in India where he went after his sojourn in Japan. In India, as in Japan, the Yale philosopher was received with marked favor and distinguished honor. Mr. Tata, a Parsee and very wealthy, tendered Prof. and Mrs. Ladd a reception at his residence, the largest private house in Bombay. An American Thanksgiving dinner, to which a number of business men and Misto which a number of business med and Mas-sionaries were invited, was given to Prof. and Mrs. Ladd by the Rev. E. S. Hume, Yale, 1870. The three weeks' course of lectures was de-livered under the auspices of the University of Bombay, the Vice-Chancellor presiding at the first and the last of the series

In a statement issued yesterday by the officials of the New York Life Insurance Company it was shown that the assets of the company had increased \$110,503,058 in the last eight years, and that the number of policies in force last year was 254,973 larger than the number in 1821. Attention was called also to the new by-law adopted by the company last July which eliminates all stocks from the list of as-sets. According to the statement, the company sets. According to the statement, the company has already disposed of several million dollars' worth of its stock heldings and has reduced the amount now held to six items representing less than \$5,900,000, while the amount of bonds owned by the company represents \$145, company of the company also shows in full the liability for dividends where payment thereof is postponed beyond one year. The total amount of funds held for this account amounts to nearly \$20,000,000.

WATER DISTRESS IN HARTFORD,

Only an Eight Days' Supply-Broken Pumps HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.-This city faces a serious water famine. A month ago the reservoir supply became so low owing to waste and a long drought that the pumps were set working pumping from the sewer-contaminated Connecticut river. To-day the piston rod of the Connecticut river. To-day the piston rod of the engine broke, crashed through the cylinder and completely wrecked it. To repair the damage is impossible. A new cylinder must be built and other attachments made, as the engine is an old one whose parts cannot be duplicated. This will take two months and there is only water enough in the reservoirs to last eight days. Two new pumps are being put in to increase the supply, as it previously existed, but it will be over two weeks before they can possibly be ready, although the work will be rushed night and day. who now, to the number of fifty-nine, have grown into a distinct feature of police administration.

and day.

After the reservoirs are emptied the city must go without water until the new pumps are in operation. It is estimated that there will be a week at least during which there will be an owater with which to operate the engines of manufacturing concerns, thereby throwing many men out of employment. A fire during that time would be most serious. Ten special inspectors have been appointed to guard against all waste. GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 4.—A water famine threatens Banksville, eight miles north of here. There is no water supply there. The wells because low, and now the brooks are frozen up. I here is not enough water in the wells for the

people and their farm animals. DIDN'T SHUT THE WATER GATES.

South Norwalk's Supply Ran Out Nearly, but Norwalk Had an Abundance. NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 4 .- The mysterious leak in the South Norwalk reservoir has evidently been found and that city saved from the serious consequences which a water famine would entail. It is the general belief that the leak from the reser voir was into the water mains of the city of Norwalk through an open gate which was left open by an oversight and that South Norwalk for six months has been supplying both cities from her general storage supply until it has been exhausted and serious results threatened. It is well known

and serious results threatened. It is well known that inspectors made the rounds of the city and investigated every tap, but it is said they did not examine the gates, and in consequence their efforts were fulle.

Meantime the water in the Norwalk reservoirs had been running to waste over the dam while previous to July the city of Norwalk had been paying South Norwalk \$28 a day for water. It was just as dry in the latter part of the year as it was the first six months, but the Norwalk water supply seemed to be furnished by a new living spring of unusual dimensions, which made the Water Commissioners jubilant. They could well afford to extend their ayupathy to their collegues at South Norwalk when the water at that

end of the town legan to lad, and tell them that Norwalk is supply was in such shape that they would not call then South Norwalk for water, but could even sell them a little to belance accounts on the 828 a day schedule.

The supply seemed inexhaustible, but since the lamons leak at South Norwalk has been found. Norwalk is running short of water. Today the local distributing reservoir was cut off and Norwalk is drawing its supply direct from the storage reservoir, reserving the water on hand in the distributing basin for fire pressure. FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

Frederick Heider Was in Hard Luck and and May Have Taken Poison.

Three boys who were going along Evergreen avenue, near Raigh street, Williamsburg, yesterday saw a man fall on his face. They told a policeman, who called an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital. On the arrival of Surgeon Morris the man was dead.

The body was taken to the Ralph avenue po-The body was taken to the Ralph avenue polles station, where it was identified as that of Frederick Heider, a shee dealer at 184 Evergreen avenue. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid was found in one of the man's pockets. The police learned that during the holidays Heider's business had been poet and he had also been much worried about his wife, who has been an invalid for a long time. Before Heider set out for his customary morning walk yesterlay he acted queerly and said to his daughter that during the night the Holy Ghost had appeared before him. Coroner Delap ordered an autopsy in order to determine the cause of death.

EXPECTS TO LIVE A CENTURY.

Bellevue Patient, Aged 91, Says His Father The oldest patient Bellevue Hospital has had in several months went to that institution yesterday. He is William Stott, 91 years old, a veterinary surgeon, who lived at 85 Avenue D. The old man has been troubled for several The old man has been troubled for several months with paralysis. A week ago he went to St. Francis's Hospital and yesterday he was transferred to Believue. He was born in Scottland and came to this country seventy-eight years old, and he expects to live just as long. "Twe nothing the matter with me," said the old man, "except this trouble with my legs, Only three or four of my teeth are gone and I am strong and hearty. I have always drunk good ale, and my father drank ale, too. He was one of the best sailors in the British Navy. He served under Nelson at Trafalgar.

MILLIONAIRE LUNATIC IN KANSAS. Years' Board and Clothing.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 4 .- William Wood, a lunatie confined in the Topeka Asylum, who is worth over a million dollars in his own right. must pay the State for twenty years' board and must pay the State for twenty years board and clothing or find a private asylum. A few years ago Colora: to property which Wood owned was sold for a fabulous price, Wood receiving through his guardian \$1.250,000.

Gov. Stanley potified Wood's guardian to-day that the millionaire lumatic owed the State \$4.000 and that unless this bill was paid suit would be instituted by the State, and the electment of Wood from the asylum would follow. Wood's friends will fight the caim and appeal to the courts. Wood is the richest man in Kansas. in Kansas.

BURGLAR IN THE Y. M. C. A.

Caught Tampering With Gymnasium Lockers and Turned Over to the Police. Emil Blume of 279 East Houston street found his gyninasium locker in the Twenty-third when he went to put on his street clothes after exercising, and searching his pockets found a exercising, and searching his pockets found a sit. Il sum of money missing. He noticed a stranger at one of the other lockers and asked him, what he was doing. The stranger started to run, but Blune grabbed him and turned him over to a policeman. The man said he was James Rodney of 118 East. Twenty-second street. The police found six pawn tickets, six cheap sticknins and \$2.00 in money in his nockets. He was locked up, charged with burglary.

Dinner to Honor of Justice Cullen. A complimentary dinner was given for Justice Edgar M. Cullen by his associates in the Second Judicial Department at the Brooklyn Ciub la t night in honor of his elevation from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to the Court of Division of the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals. There were to set speches. Justice william W. Goodrien presided. The guest of honor was at his right. At the labels were soated Justice Jackson O. Dykeman, former Justice Charles F. Brown, Justices Williamd Bartlett Edward W. Hatch, John Weedward, Samuel T. Madlox, Josiah T. Marcan, William T. Gaynor, Almet F. Jenks, William M. Smith, Martin J. Reogh, Garret J. Garretson, John Bradley and Michael H. Huschberg, Surrogate George B. Abbeit, County Judge William B. Hurd, Jr., and John B. Byrne, chief clerk of the Appellate Division.

Rest Man and Bridesmaid Married, Too. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan 4 .- Miss Annie Golden of this town and Herman C. Nunn of Newark were married at the rectory of the Church of were married at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon by the Rev. Joseph F. Mendi. Miss Julia E. Sherilan was bridesmaid and Artemus L. Beattle best man. Immediately after the ceremony the bridai party drove co St. Michael's Church in Newark, where Mr. Beattle and Miss Sherilan were married by the Rev. D. J. McCartie. The couple just married in Montelair were best man and bridesmaid.

McAneny-Jacob'. The marriage of Miss Mary Putnam Jacobi

and George McAneny took place yesterday in Grace Church chantry. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Le Baron Johnn, one of the assistant clergymen of Grace Church. The bride, who is a daughter of Dr. Abraham Jacobi and Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, was given away by her father. Miss Adeaide Palmer was maid of honor. There were no

Buchholz -Corwin. Miss Helen R. Corwin, daughter of Mrs. Ellen B. Corwin, and Charles E. Buchholz were married yesterday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan performed the ceremony. Richard Buchholz, brother of the bridgeroom, was best man, and James Buchholz, John Buchholz, Augustus Buchholz and R. N. Brockway were the ushers.

WEDDED HALF A CENTURY.

MEETING OF FOUR COUPLES, EACH MARRIED FIFTY YEARS OR MORE. They Attended the Golden Wedding of Deacon Linsley and Wife at Bramford, Coun.-One Old Couple Couldn't Come All the Old People in Good Health.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4. The golden wedding of Deacon and Mrs. William Linsley was observed in the parlors of the First Congregational Church in Firanford, Conn., last night. pon entering the parlors the guests found seated upon a platform the bride and bridegroom of fifty years ago. Mrs. Linsley showed the effect of age. Scated on the right of Deacon and Mrs. Linsley were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Thatcher who celebrated their golden jubilee two years ago. On the left of the platform were scated Mr and Mrs. John Spencer, who celebrated their golden wedding last May, and Mr. and Mrs James R. Way, their bridesmaid and groomsman of fifty years ago, who followed with a celebration of of their flitieth anniversary in September of the same year. A month later Mr. and Mrs. Samue Cook followed with their golden jubilee, but owing to the indisposition of Mr. Cook they were unable to be present last evening. Had this last venerable couple been on hand it would have brought together ten persons who had lived to celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage and every one of them in the full possession of every

Deacon and Mrs. Linsley received from their friends a mass of golden coin on a silver tray. The presentation speech was made by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Devilt, pastor of the church. Deacor Linsley responded. He paid a tribute to his bride of fifty years who, he said, had been of much help to him all through his Christian experience and who as his betrothed urged him prior to merriage to join the church. He related how they began their housekeeping flity years ago last evening by opening the Bible and reading from its pages. They then kneelt in prayer. About 250 persons, including all denominations.

called during the evening to offer congratulations.

THREW HIS WIFE'S LAWYER OUT, Alienated Husband Testifies in the Suit for Some of Mrs. Ash's Cash.

Fred J. Prunier, for alienation of whose affections his wife, Matvina, is suing Mrs. Lillian Ash, residuary legatee of William Campbell the millionaire wall paper manufacturer, for \$75,000 damages in the United States Circuit Court, was on the witness stand most of the day vesterday. He is a professional nurse and nursed Campbell. He admitted yesterday that from Campbell's death in December, 1896, to Jan. 1, 1898, he had had no other patient than Mrs. Ash, whom he had known as Mrs. Campbell. He was still in her service. He denied any knowledge that he is the chief beneficiary under a will she has made. He said that there had been many quarrels between himself and Mrs. Prunier before he met Mrs. Ash, and that his wife was of a captious and jealous dispo sition. He denied that he had ever lived with Mrs. Ash as her husband.

On Jan. 1, 1898, he went to his home in Burlington. Vt., arriving at 60 clock in the morning. His wife wouldn't get him any breakfast. He ordered her to turn out of his house nine of her relatives who were there at the time He could not afford to support them, he told her. J. E. Cushman, Mrs. Prunier's attorney, into the house, started to go upstairs." Prunier testified, on Cushman interfered. Do you not rec-

"when Cushman interfered. To you not recognize me as master in my own house? I asked him. Trecognize you as Mrs. Prunier's husband, he said with a sneer." "If he'll come where I am," went on the witness, who is a little man, "I'll illustrate what I did to him." The jury laughed because Cushman is a big man and Judge Shirman told Prunier to confine himself to verbal description.

Prunier to confine himself to verbal description.

"I seized him by the lapels of his cont, so, illustrating) and burled him into the hall with all my might," exclaimed Prunier, whose excitement was so great that he nearly huried himself out of the witness chair by the lapels of his own coat. His teeth chattered and he could not speak. "I seized him again, after opening the front door. I could have smashed him in the jaw land Prunier almed a deft righthook at the air, but I didn't. I cast him violently out, and he went away and returned with a policeman."

a policeman."
Prunier said that he was afterward arrested on separation proceedings and enjoined from calling at the house. The case was not fluished. A. H. Hummel, Mrs. Ash's attorney, being en-gaged in summing up when court adjourned for the disfor the day.

CASE AGAINST KRAUS FAILS. Not Proven That He's Law-Maker Tim Sul-

livan's Partner in Sabbath-Breaking. Magistrate Mott dismissed yesterday in the Yorkville police court the complaint against George J. Kraus, who was arrested on a charge that he and Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan were proprietors of the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street, and had violated the Sabbath law by giving dramatic performances

Sabbath law by giving dramatic performances in the theatre on Sundays. A court policeman with a warrant failed to find Senator Sullivan up to Wednesday, when the Legislature convened and rendered him immune to arrest for misdemeanor.

The Magistrate said that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that George Kraus was the Kraus alleged to be Sullivan's business partner. Witnesses for the delence had declared that Morris Kraus, the defendant's son, was the co-partner in the theatre.

MADE THEIR OWN SMOKING CAR, Long Island Commuters Break a Rule and Remedy a Grievance.

A smoking car is wanted on the early morning rapid transit train that runs between Jamajes and the Brooklyn Bridge on the Long Island Railroad, and the company has been frequently requested by the commuters to provide one. When the train left Jamaica yesterday morning cigars were passed around in the cay norming cigars were passed around in the rear car and the women passengers were politely asked to take seats in the forward cars. Then every man lit a cigar and for the je-mainder of the journey there was a great puff-ing. It was useless for the conductor to pro-test. The communiters smoked to their heart's content. It is said the scheme will be kept up-justile amoking car is attached to the train until a smoking car is attached to the train.

MAJOR CAMP DIES IN THE HOSPITAL. Temperance Lecturer Subject to Vertigo and Had an Attack on New Year's.

The Rev. Henry Camp, pastor of the Mariners' Comple in Henry street, who was better known as Major Camp, temperance lecturer, died yesterday afternoon in Hudson Street Hospital of a fractured skull received on New Year's eve. Alone. Kingston. 1500 A M. Major Camp went out to hear the Trinity chim s. He was found unconscious at Park Row and Mulberry street early the next morning and was taken to the hospital. It was said that the Major was subject to vertice, and he must have had an attack that night. He was form near Youngstown. Only, and served through the Civit War, in which he attained thro

FOUNDERS' DAT AT CORNELL. W. D. Howells to Deliver the Address in Place of Admiral Sampson.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 4 - President Schurman Barcundan Wells City nnounced to-day that the Founders' Day address at Cornell, in the series of professions in to begun by Charles A. Dana, Andrew Car- Europa Thomas Turnbull. regie and Lyman Abbott, will be given this year by William Dean Howells. His subject is novel-writing. Jan '11 is Founders' Day attornell, and the address of Mr Howells will take the place of that of Rear Admiral Sampson, as formerly announced.

Lucana Sarmatau, John Sampson, as formerly announced.

Pearl Montfort Davis Kept in Bellevue. Pearl Montfort Davis, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital from the New York Hospital on Wednesday night, is still in the insane on Wednesday night, is still in the insane pavilion. The girl has not yet been able to tell anything more about herself than that she is the daughter of Gibson S. Davis, a farmer, of Newmarket, Ala. This fact has been substantiated by Col. R. T. Tallaierro, who will see to it that she gets proper treatment. The doctors say that she will recover her mental faculties. Dr. Fellowes Davis, whose name she has mentioned, attended her in New York Hospital.

Farmer Brown's Industrious Trap. BAITING HOLLOW, L. I., Jan. 5.-Eight gray squirrels, eight possums, two rabbits, two quail, two mice, one weasel and one chirmunk is the record for a single trap which James Iras Brown set at the entrance to a burrow on his farm some time ago. He hopes in time to capture the entire menagerie.

SHOT AT OYSTER PIRATES.

Black Sloop In Which They Came to Greenwich, Conn., Sails Away at Once. GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 4 .- Oyster pirates ave been at work in Greenwich Cove recently They always come in a black sloop in the dark and when low water in the cove would prevent the small boats of the ovstermen from pursuing them. It was decided to patrol the waters for them, and the State Oyster Growers Association offered a reward for the capture of the sloop. Last night Frank Palmer saw the sloop anchored over his oyster grounds and organized a party of half a dozen men armed with guns for the purpose of capturing the pirates. The State law justifies the killing of an oyster pirate, so the men did not hesitate to pour a volley into the deck of the boat Whether they hit any one or not they do not know for the sloop slid away in the darkness. Thousands of bushels of these oysters have been stolen from the beds in Long Island Sound

SOLDIERS' HOME INVESTIGATION. The Chief Surgeon Says That Col. Shepard Was Drunk on Several Occasions.

BATH. N. Y., Jan. 4.-The committee of the State Board of Charities, which is investigating Col. Shepard's administration of the Soldiers' Home, held two sessions to-day. The entire day was occupied with the examination of Dr. T. O. Burleson, for the past nine years Surgeon-in-Chief at the Home hospital. Dr. Burleson testified that in June, 1897, he accompanied Col. Shepard to Dayton, Ohio, at the Colonel's request, for the purpose of "sobering him up." He said that the Colonel had been on a debauch for ten days previous to that time while on duty; that he was heartless and eruei in his treatment of the old veterans; that he was drunk on Oct. 19, 1899; that in February, 1899, when the Soldiers' Home Committee of the State Legislature was at the Home the Colonel ordered champagne brought into the Home chapel, where it was drunk by the legislators, and that Col. Shepard was himself intoxicated on that occasion. Dr. Burleson also testified in regard to the amount of whiskey and drugs used at the Home hospital. He said that the Compiroller had cut off the supply of whiskey from ninety to forty-five gallons per month. The old veterans required stimulants in their declining years, and the hospital authorities were unable to properly treat the patients there, owing to a lick of medical supplies, whiskey, &c. He said that there were 180 patients in the hospital and 1,500 inmates in barracks, and there was not an ounce of whiskey at the Home drug store and had not been for several days past.

Thomas Sage, a young man from Elmira. ernel in his treatment of the old veterans; that

Thomas Sage, a young man from Elmira Heights, who was formerly pharmacist at the hospital, was before the committee last evening and swore that he had seen Col. Shepard intoxicated on several occasions while on duty. Geb. Sickles of New York, President of the Board of Trustees, arrived at the Home this alternoon to be present at the investigation, Dr. J. Montgomery Mosher of Albany is at the Home inspecting the hospital, at the request of the State Board of Charities and the Comptroller. He was present during the examination of Dr. Burleson.

REPENTANT MR. HOWE RESTORED. Once More a Worker in the Tax Office, but on a Smaller Salary.

R. E. L. Howe, who resigned as deputy in harge of the Brooklyn Tax Office on Oct. 18, because, he said, he was "unwilling longer to submit to the treatment accorded myself and the Brooklyn office by Mr. Feitner and his associates, and despaired of any correction of present abuses and conditions at their hands,' was reinstated as an employee of the department at the regular meeting of the board this

'Mr. Howe said that he was sorry," said Mr. eitner yesterday. "and we took him back. Feitner yesterday, "and we took him back. Of course he had to be disciplined for being maughty. Now instead of being chief deputy in Brooklyn at \$3.250, he has a district office, with a saiary of \$2.500. He has an opportunity to work himself up if he shows merit and behaves himself. Mr. Howe is a good man, but he grew out of his office and imagined that he was a commissioner. His opposition to us caused some embarrassment in the office, and we had to ask for his resignation. Since then he and his triends have been working for his reinstatement. Now everything is running just as though nothing had happened.

Glen Ridge Is Now Dry.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Jan. 4.-The only saloon in his borough closed its doors last night. Mrs. Rose, the proprietor, was unable to get a renewal of her license in the Court of Common Pleas yester lay, so she allowed her friends to hold a "wake" and all the liquor on hand was free. The fight against the saloon was made by the Law and Order League on the ground that no woman should be allowed to conduct a

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises ... 7:25 | Sun sets 4:48 | Moon rises 10:04 Sandy Hook. 10:21 | Gov. I'd. 10:58 | Hell Gate. . 12:46

Arrived-Taursday, Jan. 4 Arrived—Taunsday, Jan. 4.

Sa Noordland, Lovewitz, Antwerp, Dec. 23.

Sa Darmstadt, Wilhelmit, Bremen, Dec. 24.

Sa Fins, Harrassowitz, Genoa, Dec. 21.

Sa Werkendam, Brunsma, Amsterdam, Dec. 17.

Sa Massape qua, Cook, Dundee, Dec. 21.

Sa A. R. Thorp, Hansen, Curação, Dec. 25.

Sa Sa hleswar, Schluter, Havana, Dec. 26.

Sa Sheleswar, Schluter, Havana, Dec. 26.

Sa Balveriona, Bohn, Hamburg, Dec. 21.

Sa Snowhaie, Hopwood, London, Dec. 16.

Sa Belvernon, Hansen, Goraives, Dec. 26.

Sa Handoo, Cox, Hull, Dec. 20.

Sa Jamestown, Tauley, Norfolk, Jan. 3.

Sa Et Cid. Quick, New Orleans, Dec. 26.

Sa Algiers, Prescott, New Orleans, Dec. 28.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Teutonic, from New York, at Liverpool, Ss S withwark, from New York, at Antwerp, Ss Mainton, from New York, at London, Ss Patricia, from New York, at Hamburg, Ss St. Pani, from New York, at Southampton, Ss Advance, from New York, at Colon,

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Trave, from Southampton for New York. Ss Auguste Victoria, from Genea for New York. Ss Asforia, from Glasgow for New York. Ss Allanga, from Colon for New York. Ss Amaterdam, from Botterdam for New York.

Sail To-day. Buffon, Pernambuco ... Oranje Nassau, Hayti Fria, Jamaira Comahche, Charleston Rio Orando, Brunswick Sail To-morrow. Statendam, Rotterdam. Maling Antwert, Hayana, Hayana

3 00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. shields. Gibraltar Bristol Gibraltar Swansea St. Lucia Hamburg Shields Lue Falurday, Jan. !

Due Sunday, Jin, ! elgrava. Lue Monday, Jan. 8. Due Tuesday, Jan. 9. Gibraltar ... Havre. St Lucia Fort Limon New Orleans Due Wednerday Jan. 10

Diverse reasons for diving into your pocket: At all three stores.

For yourself: Sack suits and overcoats, marked down to \$15.

At all three store. For yourself or your big sonif your chest doesn't measure over 34 inches:

450 ulsters—the finest of Shetlands, beavers, chinchillas and friezes, \$10.

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Clearance caiologue mailed on request. NEW FRENCH METHOD, postpaid specimen, 38c (half price). Prof. BERGER, 853 Broadway New York. French lessons. 750 .- Darwin's "Grigin of Species," "Descent of Man," "Coral Reofs." PRATT, 161 6th at.

previous to removal on February Ist.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 Fifth Avenue. Executor's Sale

OIL PAINTINGS WATER COLORS belonging to the estates of EDWARD M. CAMERON,

and others. ON EXHIBITION TO-DAY and until time of Sale by Auction. Thursday and Friday evenings,

GRACE L. BLOSSOM, F. DUPONT,

January 11th and 12th. each evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. S. P. Avery, Jr., will assist in the management of the Sale.

SWINDLER OF MASONS ARRESTED. V. O. Wolff, Wanted in Paterson, Caught in Richmond, Va.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4.-Chief of Police Graul was notified this afternoon of the arrest of V. O. Wolff in Richmond, Va. Wolff has used his acquaintance with Masons and Masonic practices for the purpose of swindling all over the country, and his arrest has been sought by the Masonic Benefit Association of the United States and Canada for some time. He is of middle age, a jolly fellow who would not readily be suspected of fraud. His exploits in this city brought him to the attention of the officers of the order, who took steps to effect his apprehension. Pictures of Wolff wore sent to every Chief of Police in the country, and it was with the help of one of these that he was identified at Richmond, where he was trying to get money from Masons.

In Paterson he showed papers indicating that he was connected with a prominent business house in a distant city, and pleaded that he was short of funds. He told Justice of the Peace Jumes H. Cocker that he was the head of a big liquor firm in Cincinnati, and requested that he indorse a draft on that firm so that he could get the money in Paterson, Judge Cocker did so and the draft was cashed at the Second National Bank. The Judge had to pay it. The Cincinnati firm knew nothing of Wolff. Wolff will be brought here. sonic practices for the purpose of swindling all

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning; softens the gums, reduces inflammation al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED. DAY-WINTERTON .- On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1000, at the residence of the bride's parents Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Winter-

ton, to Harry Arnold Day, both of New York MANIERRE-WELLING .- On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. James Lewis Parks, D.D., Elizabeth Hunt Welling, daughter of the late Charles Hunt Welling, to Charles Edward Manierre.

DIND.

AMP. -On Jan. 4, 1900, Major Henry Camp. Funeral Friday, 3 P. M., Mariners' Temple. Remains will be taken to Youngstown, Ohio. ANFIELD .- At Morris Plains, N. J., Wednesday afterno n. Jan. 3, 1900, Fl.za Hosack Ford, designer of the late Henry A. Ford and widow

of J. Lovell Canfield, in the 62d year of her age. Funeral services at st. Peler's Church, Morristown, N. J., Saturday Jan. 6, 1900, on arrival of 10:10 trun from Farelay at., N. Y. (D., L. and W. R. R., GWYNNE. - At Hotel Metropole, London, Eugland, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900, of pneumonia, David E. Gwynne of New York, eldest son of the

late A. E. Gwynne, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohlo, HICKS .- On Welnesday, Jan. 2, 1900, at Oxford, N Y , Julia Bush, daugater of the late Oliver H. Hicks. Funeral services at Oxford. Interment at Green-

ch. Conn., Freit , en accessed of tain leaving PERKENOLD, On Weinesday, Jan. 3, 1909, John Gustav Petrenoud, at his re-dence, Denver,

Col., in the plat year of his age.

Office, 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., M. Z.